Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 14, 1858.

President Juarez at Vera Cruz is awaiting the receipt of duties from vessels likely arrived to provide him with funds with which to commence a movement of his forces against the City of Mexico.

Mesnyhle, he is not at all intimidated by the rumors of Echeagarsy's march upon Vera Cruz; for

and awaiting additional troops from Tamaulipas, when he will move on San Leis. Gen. Arteaga is on the road from Queretaro to

Gusnajuato with 1,500 men, to cut off all communication between Miramon and the capital, and should it be necessary, will march to the Puente Calderen to Degollado's assistance.

Alatriste, Constitutional Governor of the State

of Puebis, is in the plains of Apam with 2,000 sien, and with Gen. Camano, who has arrived at Matamoras de Lzucar, with 3,000 men from the south. will soon make an attack on the City of Puebla. Gen. Blanco, in the south of Michonean, has still

a large constitutional force, as have also Gens. Huerta and Labas Iturbide in the Bahio. Aside from all these strong combinations against Zulenga, the chance of his remaining in power is lessened by a new movement looking to a union between the Moderados of both the Liberal and Conservative, or more properly, the Constitutional and Church perfies; having for its object to place at the head of the Government, some person who can command the confidence of the more moderate

of all conflicting interests.

This movement, however, lacks the support of aside of the present Constitution.

Statements from authoritative channels lead to

the convection that the present difficulties with Spain are in course of satisfactory adjustment. Zulonga has acceded to all the demands of Spain on his part; and, on the other hand, the Constitu-tionalists, under Juarez, have been equally ready to make reparation for the forced loans at Tampico.

and have concinded satisfactory arrangements therefore, which have already been ratified by Gen. Concha.

It was reported in the City of Mexico, by an attache of the French Legation, that Admiral Periods. naud had come to bombard Vera Cruz, in compli-ance with the Viscount Gabrine's promise to Zulo-aga—under the pre'ext that Gov. Zamora had ap-propriated the interest on the French claims. But on the contrary, the Admiral was met on his arrival by a deputation from the French residents in Mexico, with a full written statement, in which they expressed the strongest sentiments in favor of the hberal party, acknowledging that they had received good treatment from them, and that they had the fullest reliance in their honesty and good faith.

This caused the Admiral to change his views, and

he sent to his Government direct, a full account of the condition of affairs in Mexico, based upon the facts as he had thus received them. All movement, on his part, will therefore be delayed until further orders from France. Since then, Gov. Zancora bad been handsomely received on board the Admiral's vessel, and salutes had been exchanged with the Castle of San Juan a'Uloa.

THE NICARAGUAN EMIGRANTS ON BOARD THE SUSAN.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. From The New Orleans Daily Delta, Dec. 15.

From The New Orleans Budly Bidta, Dec. 18.

Lieut. White, of the revenue service, who was taken off by Capt. Maury on the schooner Susae, and whose arrival in our city we mentioned yesterday, is quite a young man, it being his twenty-tuird birthday the day he was placed in command of the Susan by Capt. Morrison of the cutter McClieband. Mr. White says that the cutter was so much faster than the Susan that she could sail all around her with her mainsail and jib, white the Susan was carrying all sail. He stakes that while the Susan was carrying all sail. He states that he was down in the cab n of the schooler when he heard the order to let go the anchor, and hearing the

beard the order of Capt. Maury on deck, though given THE NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE COMMO in an undertone, to the man at the helm, to keep south south east, and thinking it rather strange that a vessel could be made to head any other way than that which the tide would cause her to swing when at an cher, went on deck, and was astonished to find all sail cher, went on deck, and was astonabled to find all sail set and the versel under way, and heading down for Sand Island hight. He told Capt, Manry that he should crete the vessel to econe to accion. Manry replied, laughingly, "You can order, heutenant, but your order will not be obeyed."

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Upon examination be found that the anchor was still swinging to the cat-head, and the chain which had been allowed to run out to deceive the cutter and the Licutement, was made fast to the jib halyards and could be hoisted on board again without ever having touched the mad. A vessel was visible on the starbeard quarter, which he supposes was one of the fleet, but when Captain Maury said was the cutter, and remarked facetiously that the "d-n cutter stack to "them like a leech, and seemed bound to follow them." The wind being from the northward, and blowing fresh, the Sasan west flying over the bar with every stitch of canvas set, throwing the spray over her decks. Merning found them sendding before the norther,

Merging found them sending before the norther, with a goodly number of seasilet man lying around the decks. The wind hauled around to the north-west, and came out half a goldly but, though the vessels which they saw to windward were closely reclied. Marry stack every bit of canvas he could find on the scheoner and, though requested, when the port dead-eyes of the schooner drugged in the water, to take in a nute said, he laughed at the idea. The old schooner, which Mr. White informs us was at one time con-demned, greaned and bent in the heavy sea; but Maury was in for a quick trip, and was determined to

make her do her best.

Mr. White states that he was treated in the kindest Mr. White states that he was released a pruning book and plow, if he would join his feetunes with theirs, but that he politely declined, though he was of opinion that a more resolve and altermined set of officers and men could not have been pasked out to be sent upon an exploition to N caragon. They all stated that they should resist to the death any attempt roads by any foreign vessel to take them. Marry, Ermeau, Anderson and Mr. White occupied the cabin, while

Anderson and Mr. White occupied the cabin, while the other officers occupied the wardroom.

The officers spent the time reading and indulging in champages; a runniar of baskets of the latter being stowed away under the borths. And white sitting around the social board, many good yarns were span, Maury always coning in with the best—presenting a striking appearance, with his blue finnel pants, reachint, cap, and high-topped boats. Upon being asked, by Lieut, White, what wis the latitude, he hunted up his quadrant, but said that what with reading law, acting Marshal, and keeping store, he had become a little rusty in the selence of invigation, but expected to rub up in a day or two. They, however, soon as-

the rusty in the science of invigation, our expected to rub up in a day or two. They, however, about ascertained the latitude, and, having a chromometer on board, are all right in their reckoning.

Many, who is as thorough a saior as ever placed his foot on the deck of a vessel, related an ancedote illustrative of his cend-reckoning saling, which many of his friends will no doubt recognize. During the Cuban exertement, and just at the time that Cristers. den and others had been shot at Havans, a crew of a shipwrecked Spanish brig were taken to Mobile, and the Spanish Consul fearing for their fives engaged Manry to take them to Havans. Starting with his lit-Many to take them to Havana. Starting with his little schooter, he ran down and made the hearlands of Cuba, and went into Havana by guess. Gong aboard of one of our neurolewar, which was lying in the port the Commander asked him if his chronometer was alright. Manry laughed, and said he had not a single in strument on board. "How did you come down, CapaMarry!" is quired the Commander.

"Steered for it Sir, and made it, replied Manry.
"Al, but, replied his questioner, "how do you expect to return!" "Well, the fact is, said Manry, in his peculiar way, "we had in a pratty good stock of chappagne is fore we started, and a sean bottle was

sail back by the bottles." The commander eyed him petty closely, and set him down for a fast boy. Some weeks afterward, it is told of the commander, that when out in the gulf be spied something floating on the water, and calling his quartermaster, took toe spygluss and borerdown on it. Seeing that it was a bot le, he said to the 1.5 rated out on watch, "There is some of

Meanwhile, he is not at all intimidated by the rumors of Echeagaray's march upon Vera Cruz'; for it is well known that the latter General is still without the heavy artillery necessary for such a purpose, and that, while his scanty forces remain in the vicinity of Forote, he has been compelled to return to Mexico for money.

Zuluaga suit firmly relies on the Viscount Gabria's promises of European intervention in his favor, but is greatly harseed for want of funds. The clergy recently loaned him their obligations for \$700,000, but of this \$200,000 had to be used in refunding a forced loan, temporarily made from the merchauts a few days before, and of the remaining \$500,000 he could only resize \$250,000. The money-leaders execting their own terms, which he was forced to accept.

Vidaurri is at Monterey, rearganizing his forces and awaiting additional troops from Tamaulipas, when he will move on San Leis. the Nicaraguan fing.

THE SICKLES AND TUCKER AFFAIR.

A CARD FROM THE HON, G. J. TUCKER.

Sin: As I have had no correspondence for several years with Mr. Daniel E. Sickles or Mr. Samuel F. Butterworth; and as I have sent no challeng to the former, nor proposed to send any, I suggest, very respectfully, the propriety of your withdrawing all the stamments made in your editorial on that subject in to-day's TRIBUNE, and of correcting its blunders and apologizing for its epithets used toward me, with the best grace you can command. Gideos J. Tucken. Office of the Secretary of State, Albany Bec. 21, 1858.

A CARD FROM MR. W. L. OGDEN.

My notice has been called to the publication, furnished by "a friend of the Hon. D. E. Sickles," of certain correspondence carried on by the Hou. S. F. Butterworth, in behalf of Mr. S. and myself, in behalf men of each party, and thus effect a reconciliation

certain correspondence carried on by the Hou. S. F. Butterworth, in behalf of Mr. S. and myself, in behalf of Dr. Tucker.

The appearance of this publication, at the time, was certainly inclosed for, and, to say the least, struck me as being nun-cessary, musual and extraordinary. It was my intention to reply to this publication insteady, but, on reflection, I deemed it contest to Mr. Butterworth, who was then about at Washington, to await his return to New York, and Sat assertian whether the publication was made at his augustion, before entering on explanations. Mr. Butterworth has this day assured me that be did not advise the publication of the correspondence unless Mr. Sinkies should find in necessary to similare himself from the charge said to be extant—that "ne had received a challenge, and would not accepted—and has signified his willingness to unite with me in minutal explanations to the public of the cause which delayed a forturer continuance of our correspondence. The last note alterest me, dated bit December, in remy to mine of same date, and which remained unanswered by letter, is explained in the following maser: Immediately on receipt of Mr. B. is also note in which he objects to the term "charge "as "hoomprehensible" to hum; I sent for Mr. Butterworth, belleving that, by a present interview. I could enlighten him on that point. We met, when I toke occasion to refer him to Dr. Tocker's written "memorana," containing the "charge," shich accompanied Dr. T. a note, both of which, with verbel explanations, were delivered by me to Mr. Scikles. I further explained the character of the "charge "to Mr. B., and promised to give him, if ne sessary, a writts n, detailed account. Mr. Butterworth assured are he had never seen the "memorana," though Mr. S. had made meation of it to him; therefore it was the term "charge" had appeared to him "memoranes" though Mr. S. had made meation of it to him; therefore it was the term "charge" had appeared to him "memoranes" though Mr. S. had made meation of the internet had

to him "incomprehension." leaving no to believe that the promptly furnished.

At this stage of the proceedings I regarded the last note dated December 9, from Mr. B., is canceled by my verbal reforence to "Memoranda," and awaile dhis further pleasure.

My extreme illness at the time, knows to Mr. Butterworth, and his unwill guess, as I believe, to sanow me with further communications untill was in better health, furnished me with extreme fire his delay; while, on the other hand, it seems that he was expecting from me additional written detail het re-entering upen his grounised "explanations." The mountal mistake continued until re-was called to Washington City. In the mean time, the correspondence was aurendered by me to Mr. Stakes a this required, and published, thus ending as far as he and I were handled to be suffered to the stage of the stage of the termination. I find it correct in its detail of facts. Since my return from Washington, Mr. Sickles a finorms me that an incorrect statement of the correspondence in The Herold of Saturday, and the comments of the Sunday press, made the publication of the entire correspondence, in his judgment, necessary. As to the "Memoranda," which was handed to Mr. Sickles by Dr. Ogree, I was informed of its contents but, as it was without

to the "Memoranda," which was finded to Mr. Seakes by Dr. Ogree, I was informed of its contents; but, asit was without signature, neither Mr. S. nor my-eff gave it any consideration, though I have no doubt that Dr. Ogden considered his reference to it in our conversation as sufficient to produce a response from Mr. Siekles, while I supposed that he would funish me with a detailed statement of Dr. Tucker's cause of complaint.

S. F. BUTTERWORTH.

## CITY ITEMS.

It will be seen by our advertising columns that Mr. Goldbeck gives his third and last concert this evening, at the Cooper Iestitute. As Mr. Goldbeck is one of the best pianists in this country, we presume he will chain rattling through the horse-pipe, supposed of course that she had come to anchor.

Some time afterward, and before he had retired, he

Council .- Most of the newly elected members of the Common Conneil got their certificates of election yesterday at the Cierk's Office, and proceeded at once before the Mayor, who administered to them the oath of office. The members used generally to wait until the day of organization, but under the new charter (see ion 39) they are required to take the oath of office w thin five days after the announcement of the result

A fair will be held at Dedworth's Rooms, No 806 Breadway, to-day and to-morrow, for the benefit of the South Baptist Church. Music by Dodworth's

We would advise all who are seeking holiday gifts and presents to drop in and see the Fair of the Ladies of Mount Olivet Baptist Church at Mezart Hall, No. 663 Broadway, opposite Bond street.

THE FAIR AT NIBLO'S -The ladies of the Methodist of the most magnificent fairs ever sean in this city. It occupies the whole of Niblo's Garden, with the salona attached, and contains everything which fairs ever contain, besides some decided novelties. Among these are an entire chira and glassware establishment, for-1 ished by Mr. C. C. Leigh; several considerable bookstores, and a large number of Brady's distinguished photographs. Indeed, the theater is now a great bazaar, with Christmas trimmings. Whatever the hand of woman can make is to be found in the contributions of the various churches, which vie with each other in the extent and variety of the attractions, argelic and murdane, which they present. One of the most wonderful things is a bridal party, with the bridal outfit complete, including several fine dresses and a great many little white articles of diverse forms and dimensions, of which we cannot tell the names. However, they were very neatly made—so neatly made that it was paintal to think how much labor had been spent on them. The Fair was largely attended on Thursday evening spite of the rain, and will be continued through the week. It is for the benefit of the Institution for Acad and Infirm Females, for which a building has just been completed in Forty-second street. This building will accommodate 100, and will then cost about \$10,000 a year, the whole of which is to be raised by donation. At present, however, the managers are obliged to restrict the number of occupants to 40, as there is a heavy debt lying upon the Institution. This Fair, it is hoped, will do much to relieve the Institution from debt. The total debt amounts to about \$23,600; but a dozen lots at Kingsbridge will, when they are sold, reduce this considerably. Judging from the sales effected last evening, the Institution will soon be ena bled to relieve all whom their building will accommo

THE CHIEF END OF MAN .- Oliver Wendell Holmes, esq., delivered a Lecture on this subject before the Young Men's Christian Union, at Clinton Hall, last evening. He maintained that man's chief end was self-development, not of the physical functions alone, pect to return 1. " "AVel, the fact is," said Maury, in the peculiar way, "we fuld in a practly good stock of champagne before we started, and as each bottle was finished (and it was not long between drinks, I assure finished (and it was not long between drinks, I assure for solling to you Sir), I threw it over the stern, and I am going to

motion of its interests then before. The lecturer gave homoreus diestrations in support of his theory, and

cations. No one but a mean-souled villain would write such a letter. It is the lowest, basest, dirties: resert of cowards and traitors—contemptible wretches, without honor, character or courage.

Photographic scenes of nature and art, monu-ments of personal greatness and wealth, with portraits of the opuent larks of the land and the poverty-made sens of lator, encying liberty, equality and fashion, soon as the world be-questly to God's intended inheritors of earth, photographed [Advertisement ]

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# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE LIQUOR CASES .- The trial of parties indicted for selling liquor without a license was resumed in the Court of Sessions yesterday. The same objections were made by coursel for defendants as on the day previous, which, as then, were overruled and exceptions wers taken. The persons convicted are as follows: John Kernan, William Boger, Martin Bullwickle and Samuel Smith. John Delaney was tried on a similar Episcopal Churches of the city have just opened one | charge, but the proof being insufficient, he was ac-

THE CASE OF PETER DAWSON. - This man, who THE CASE OF PETER DAWSON.—This man, who was convicted some days since of assaut and buttery with intent to kill, was brought up yesterday for sentence. The prisoner's counsel moved for a new trial, or the ground that he had been cer victed of an offense of when it was shown by the evidence on the trial that he was not cally. He neld that the first proveration and first assault had been made by the prosecuting witness. Mr. Wm. J. Patts, and that the prisoner might have assaulted him with a buile, but that it was done suddenly, and with no intent to take life. The District Attorney, in answer, said at was so plain a case that signment was not necessary. The Court reserved its decision upon this (Thursday) morning.

Masonic .- At a meeting of Hyatt Lodge, No. 205, held on Tuesday evening, the following were elected officers: Charles M. Fearst, W. M., H. W. Murch, S. W.; J. R. Tuomes, J. W.; Alex, Silles, Treaturer R. T. Hendrick, Secretary; H. Fowler, S. D.; James Hutchinson, J. D.; Henry Van Buren, Tyler.

Election of Fire Commissioner.—On Tuesday evening Mr. Wm. Meeked was elected one of the Fire Commissioners of the Fire Commissioners of the Fire Department of the Eastern District, in place of Mr. Alfred Waler, who has resigned. Mr. Meekes received 24 votes to R. W. Kenyou, 14.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Dec. 22-Before the Hon. John L. Ma-

David S. Condit, Assignee, ke., agt, The Mayor, ke., of New-York.

This was an action brought by the plaintiff, as assignee of Wm. Ross Reynolds, to recover damages to the amount of \$20,000, against the city, for breach by the city of twelve alleged contracts with Reynolds, for cleaning the streets during the year 1857. The cause was tried before the Hon. John L. Mason, as referee. After the close of the plaintiff's proofs, Mr. Bosteed, the connect to the copporation, moved for a non-spit on the grounds set forth in the following opinion.

G. U. Reynolds and S. B. H. Judah for plaintiff, and Euchard theatend for defendance.

G. U. Reynolds and S. B. H. Judah for plaintiff, and Richard finated for defendants.

Opinion,—The defendants moved for a dismissal of the complaint on two grounds, via: First, That admitting the contract to have been made as alread, the plaintiff has himsed shownian extractable on his part to perform. Second, There is no evidence of any contract but ing on the defendants having been entered into. 1st, with negard to the first point arost part of the plaintiff is evidence was designed, not so much to show a performance by the plaintiff's assigned, not so much to show a state of facts artising from the acts of neglect of the defendants which existed his non-performance. One of the facts urged, though not with much confidence, was, that the initialization after a street was occased, outcome to the Corporation or finance, three makes and garboxe in the streets, and prevented them better cleaned, as they otherwise we talk have been. There are two

violation of the mry ordinance, and econolists to express provided by them, by the leth section of the specification, that the systamous theorems about not exceed the remove formance of the work specific Battier provided provided the removal of the source the remove formance of the work specified. Battier provided provided the exemp since the form better or places for dump specified the comp print was that the betthe or places for dump. sected to oceply merest his an fence, which was numerous.

It will be seen by an adver discment in another column, that the Ladies Fair, now open at Lyric Hall, Nr. 765 Broadaw, for the benefit of the New York Informary for Women and Children, will be contined through to-day (fir graday) and this evening.

THE NEW Y are CIT GUARD—This company so long and far orably known to all New Yorkers, make a city par also yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Dodwe, this music. The corps left their armory at about, the interpretation of the other state of the particle of the parti Amon Case. The case of Sinion Galleger, arcested some time ago by the Fire Marshal, charged with a setting fire to his store, No. 30 John street, and sent before the Grand Jory by Justice Welsh, was yesterday brought before Judge Russell on certiovari. The Judge, upon examining the papers refused to discusarge the accused, and returned the papers to the District Attorney.

Burglary.—Between the hours of H o'clock on Thesday night and 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the basement of No. 250 Pearl street, occupied by James O. Conner, second-hand book dealer, was burglarusly entered and robbed of \$1 worth of pearties, broke into the rear door of store No. 227, occupied by Robert O'Hara. With the same crow-bar they broke open the safe, and stole therefrom \$5 in small change, with which they made their escape.

FRIZE FIGHT—A CONTRADICTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Sir: Yeu will do me a great favor by contradicting the article witch appears in your paper of oday, stating that noise to light. His wally unifors.

New York, Dec. 22, 1858.

There is no protection against anonymous communications. No one but a mean-souled villain would write such a letter. It is the lowest, baseet, dirties:

SUPERME COURT—Chances—Dec. 22—Before Judge.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMERS—DEC. 22—Before Judge CLERKE.
A BATCH OF DIVORCES—THE BULNELEY CASE—DECIS-

Maria Bulkeley agt, Lucius E. Bulkeley.—Judge lerke has granted a divorce to Mrs. Bulkeley against her hus-and, and abowed her to have the custody of the chill by the arriage. Dayt in Andrews et al. agt. Philander W. Stebbins

tal —This case cannot be settled at all the defendants attorneys comply with the provisions of Role 3s of the new Code.

Before Judge Blacom.

Josephine J. Dumon agt, John J. Dumon.—Judgment of divorce started.

S) vester Stover agt. Annie Stover.—Judgment of divorce granted to the plaintiff.

In re. Henry Jones, jr., assignce of Wm. Beecher.—Order granted.

Before Judge SUPPLERLAND.

Jeob Kreisel agt. Victoria Kneisel.—Divorce granted.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT — DEC. 22.— Before Judge Indexesor.

Robert Pearsall Smith et al agt. D. Griffing Johnson.
Plaintaffs are for an injunction to restrain the publication of a new map of this State, about to be issued by the defendant, for an alloged infringement of copyright. The charities averaged in their decident, for continuous of copyright. The charities averaged in their decident, in compling his new State map, had survively copped them entire.

This allogation was denied by defendant, who alleged that in gening up his new map of the State he had availed himself of the most reliable sources of information, none of which were copyrighted at the present times, that he had caused many originatority to be made for the special purpose of being recorparated into the new map; and that compet in endirers and surveyors had been and were being employed in every County in the state to make and outcome the proof-sheets already issued, and about to be issued, in order to reader it impossible that say material error should be found upon the work when published. Plantiffs states there were errors in their county maps, and that the defe dants had copied them. The defendants submitted affidavist to show that since county maps were so erroneas that they could not have been need in constructing a State map, even if they had been wanted for that purpose, which he alleged they were not. Plantiffs average that they ceighed to make a Sate map from these errores on county maps, and that it would could them \$35,000 to correct their errors, and it engrave and prepare if publication their new State maps. Defendants, however, averred that no correct State map could be made from the errors of the maps. The foundary were hearted with each other, errors and all, and that it was impossible in the modern of the published.

Plantiffs Counse instant their news, and it engrave and prepare if publication their peak of the maps. Defendants had opped his maps was increasible, because they exactly compared with each other, errors and

plaintiff may have even to his complaint, and admitting him to be a man of integrity, which defendant a coincid did not mean to deep by implication or otherwise, yet it was manifest that he was laboring under a serious misapprehension, for he must have been erroneously informed by his agents. The counsel for plaintiff would himself see a reflection, how entirely groundless were the inferences, conjectures and arguments in the bit of compising. The plaintiffs should brite a their action at law if they desired to vindicate their copyright. The new map of defendant, said the counsel, was shown by afficavits to embrace all the materia exception in the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs of the plaintiff of the plaintiffs. The Hop, allfied Conking for plaintiffs; P. Y. Gutler for defendant.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Dec. 22.-Before
Juoge Inchasola. Judge INGERSOLL.
INDICTMENTS-EMBEZZLING LETTERS-COUNTER-This morning the Grand Jury presented indictments

against the following persons:

Henry Reed, a right clerk in the Post-Office in this
city, for embezzling letters. He pleaded not guilty.

Charles W. Meeder, for puriousing a letter contain-

ing \$4 from the Post-Office.

Elward Edwards, Amelia Edwards and Samuel James, the Brooklyn counterfeiters, were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. and pleaded rot guilty.

Martha V. Shears, indicted for counterfeiting coin at
Montgemery, Orange County, pleaded not guilty.

SUPERIOS COURT-Special Term.—Dec. 22.
Before Junge Perserpant—Decesion.
Eliza M. Johnson agt. William Johnson.—Reference
refered to Mr. F. F. Mabury to examine witnesses and report.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22-Before Recorder Barnard. The trial of Waltiam Tileson for the manulaughter of ristian Mathewback resulted in a disagreement of the Jury, or eccupying the attention of the Court during the greater

part of the day

Jam. of Street and Joseph Parker were tried for burglary in

breaking into the store of John Aspinwall on November 1. As it
could not be proved that the store had been locked at the time of
the burglary, but the goods stolen, with \$4.18 being found in the
prisoners' possession, a verified of guilty of petit larcety was
returned. Both prisoners having served terms in the State Prison, were sentenced to six mounts in the Penitentiary and to pay
a fine of \$10. As now Stewart, indicated with them for the
same offense, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six months,
without the life. same officiae, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six months, without the line.

Frederick Wiedeslin pleaded guilty to sessuit and battery.

Sentence reserved.

Edward Malard plended guilty to assent and battery. The cered and undereded for him, and he was sent for six months cered in the control of the control COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP EDINBURGH.-The steamship Edmburgh, which left Glasgow on the 2d net, arrived here yesterday at 3 p. m. The Edinburgh experienced for fifteen days a succession of very heavy

BARC A GILE On Saturnay, Nov. 22, at New Berlin, N.

You have Rev. M. B. Clevein d. Mr. Calvin S. Babook to

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No. Berlin and County, Olio,

No. Wednessay, Osc. 13, by S. C. Prinhard, esq. Mr. Aason

Carr t. Miss Edzabeth Farnaworth, all of Liverpool.

HINCHMAN-E-EVANS—On Sonday, Dec. 9 by the Rev. Let.

Jones, Oscar Hitchman to Etta Jane, only daughter of Alex.

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of Paintine Stridge, N. V.
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THOMPSON-HOLBROOK -On Wednesday, Dr. 22, by the Key, E. T. Hisrox, Am F. Then pane to Miss Same Holbrook. THOMPSON—HOLD ROUN-ON Wednesday, Dev. 12, by the Key, E. T. Hiscan, Asa F. The appear to Miles Sasto Holbbrook, chapter of Aoin Holbbrook, and of Library, Wilson—LUBLE—On Tuesday, Dec. 21, by the Rev. Joseph Wilson, of Fanteck, N. J., Mr. Benjamin T. Wilson to Sarah E., only daughter of Joel Lorse, of this city,

BEECHER-At Sarators Springs, on Friday morning, Doc. 17, Electry Armstor, only sun of Wilham A. and Maria P. Beecher, of this city aged 20 years and 10 months. I o U o Las- In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Dec 2, after a linger tog lift eas. Beylah S., wife of Robert T. Douglas, in the 21

to threes Beniah S., who or Robert your of terage.

DowNinG-On Thesday, Dec. 14, at Leaks & Watts' Orphan House, her jamin, son of Benjamin Downing, deceased.

FAY-in Stocklyr, on Muncay evening, Dec. 29, John James Fay, and of John and Margaret Fay, aged 2 years, 5 months.

and 21 days.

FERRIS-At No. 41 Chariton street, on Monday, Dec. 29, Elliss.

GALLAGHER-On Wednesday morning, Dec. 22 Redessa Anne, infant chief of Anthony T. and Anne Gellagter, aged 3 works and 4 days. HOGG-On Sunday evening, Dec. 19, Emily Hogg, wife of A.

OGG-On Sandey evening, Dec. 10, though and Jardane of this W. Horse only dealst berof George and Hannan Jardane of this city, in Let 3-th year.

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city, in act with year.

Funcial services will be held at St. Stephen's Church, corner of Broome and Chrystie streets, next. Friday, Dec. 24, at 1 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Trinity Cemetery. HOOT—On Wednesday merting Dec. 22, M. Amelia, daughter of Abijan Hubbard, of Sanquoti, Oneida County, N. Y., and wife of Pondy B. Hoyt.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fineral from her late residence, No. 34 Jeniston street, to-morrow (Friday) meruing, at 10 o'clock, without further rottee.

Lice pagers, please copy.

KFLLOCK—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, Isabella Bryden, wife of John Kenicci, and anaghter of James Bryden, est, of Boston, aged 36 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funcial from her lete residence, No. 316 Br. ome street, on Friend, Dec. 23, Rose McKENNA—At No. 128 Met attent, on Thesday, Dec. 21, Rose McKENNA—At No. 128 Met attent, in Thesday, Dec. 22, Rose McKENNA—At No. 128 Met attent, in Thesday, Dec. 22, Rose

McKENNA-At No. 129 Mott street, on Thesday, Dec. 2', Rose McKeina, a native of County Monahan, Ireland, in the outh year of her age.

Miller, At Hempstead, Logs, Island, on Wednesday, Dec. 1s, Maria L. Miller, wife of William Miller, aged 36 years and

FOWERS-At No. 261 West Thirty-fifth street, on Tue merning, Dec. 2), after a short and severe liness. Mary James Van Allen, wife of William R. Powers, aged 18 years, 11 months and 13 days.

It mounts and 13 days.

RIELLY—£: No. 74 Tenth avenue, on Toesday, Dec. 21, Michael Riely, a native of Ireland, aged 42 years.

THOMSON—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, Anna H. Van Cleve, wife of Mertiner Thomson, aged 18 years and 2 days, leaving an infant son but 12 hours old.

To say that airs. Thomson was the light and the joy of her bappy home and that her departure for heaven has torever satered the hearts of all who knew her, can brong but sight comfort to those to whom this blow is the great sorrow of their lives.

context to those to whom this now is the great service of their lives.

Funeral services will be beld on Friday afternoon at Lo'clock, at her fate residence, No. 107 Hampeu street, brooking. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WALLACE—In Brooking, an Tuesday, Dec. 21, Mrs. Famny Wallace, relate of the tate Major Uran Wallace, aged 33 years, formerly of North Salem, Westchester Courty.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tureral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Norfolkstreet impulse Church, the Rev. Mr. Armitages, without further notice. The remains will be taken to Sing Sing for interment.

### COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange .... DEC. 22

Pennsylvania Coal Co., 10 v N. Y. Central RR., 10 ggs Galena & Chie RR ... Y. Central RR. s10 Kg 100 do 70

Y. Central RR. s10 Kg 100 do 155 70

do 55 Kg 200 do 537 70

do 58 Kg 100 do 88 R. Isl. RR. 88 

AUCTION SALES.

1,860 Milwankee City 7s... 68 | 56 Kernerne Gas Co. [7 sh. \$3]

2,600 Mil & Hor. R.R. 5s... 41 | 100 do... 3

2,600 Milseouri 6s... 89 | 50 do... 12 | 100 do... 28

2,60 Cal. 7 g cent Bos... 91 | 50 Am. Ganor Co... [7 sh. \$2]

20 Cal. 7 g cent Bos... 91 | 50 Am. Ganor Co... [7 sh. \$2]

20 Chatham Bana... 25 | 50 Am. Called Co... 25 | 100 Bank of New Yerk... 107

20 Marine Back... 85 | 5 Imp. & Tra Back... 112

20 Far & Cit. B& of L. i... 41 | 10 Bank of New Yerk... 107

20 N. World F. Ira. Co... 50 | 10 Bank of Words Mr. 112

30 Go... 125 | 100 Stremen's Fid ins. Co... 95 | 10 Indemnity Fire Ins. Co... 95 | 10 Indemnity Fire Ins. Co... 95 | 100 Stremen's Fid ins

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 29-P. M. The tone of the stock market was much the same at

the opening of business this morning as at the close of yesterday, but before the session closed, prices manifested a hardening tendency, and between the sessions there was a stronger disposition to buy at roling quota- port to the Supreme Court, showing \$2,555 of the tions. The most decided improvement during the day was in Michigan Central, which, beginning at 50, went up to 51 in the afternoon, and closed quite steady. The second week's earnings for December make a much better show than the returns of the first, the falling off being only \$10,000, and it is removed that the forthcoming statement will be quite satisfactory, showing about 3 P cent net earnings for the six months. There will, however, be ro dividend, as the mosey has all been expended in paying maturing bonds, &c. The advance and better feeling manifested toward Michigan Central imparted rather more firmness to other Western shares; and in later transactions there was a steadler and stronger market for nearly all of the leading stocks. New-York Central was not largely dealt in, but had a steady and well-sustained market through the day, leaving off after the Second Board at 834 bit. Erie, Hudson River and Harlem were each a fraction lower at the First Board, but for Hudson River the quotations were up again to 334 at the Second Board, Galena and Rock Island were pressed for sale in the merging, but later in the day had recovered a considerable degree of firmness, and finally were in demand at a moderate improvement. The business in State stocks was limited. Missouri even less active than usual, at slight decline, but Virginia 6s advanced i. The argest transactions in Railway Bonds were for Illinois Central, which declined to 811 at the First Board, but were up again to 841 in the afternoon. La Crosse Land Grants were steady at from 24 to 241. The signs of at least a temperary reaction were quite visible toward the close of the day, and considerable sales vere reported after the adjournment of the Second Board at improved quotations. 1,000 shares New-York Central changed hands at 833, and sales of Galena were made up to 701, s10. The closing prices were: Missouri 6e, [89] @89]: Virginia 6e, 97] @97]; Canton

Company, 19 a 194; Camberland Coal Company, 19 3 204; New-York Central, 83 #834: Erie, 161 #17: Harten, 111 = 111; Hudson River, 331 2331; Realing, 51 | #51 | Michigan Central, 51 #514; Michigan South. err, 20 m 20 4; Preferred do., 47 m 20 1; Passara 1200 1204; Hinors Central, 66 m 664; Galena and Calcago, 101 w701, Cleveland and Toledo, 311 w311; Calego and Rock Island, 581 w581; I finals Central 7 P con Bends, 1875, 81] 280; Paulie Mail 90] 290]. The foreign bill market is firm, but dull.

Freights are very dull. To Liverpool: 1/5 bears Bacon at 17s, 6d ; 100 tes. Beef at 3e 61. A vesselor 1.6 turs out in ballast to Confueges and back with Molasses to New-York or Philadel abia at \$150. A brig of 283 tans to North Side of Caba and back with Mo'asses at \$3.25. Sold through Moulton, broker, the A I Baltimore ship Helen A. Miller, built by Wm. and George Gardner in 1852, 500 tuns, for \$18,000, cash.

The Persia took \$175,417 in specie to-day. The business of the Clearing House was \$19,447,000. The Newark Bucking and Insurance Company has declared a semi-amual dividend of 5 4 cent, payable Jamars 3. The Boston and Providence Railroad Compay have declared a dividend of \$3 a share, payable Ju.
1, to holders of stock Dec. 21. The holders of bonds of ef the Milwaukee and Horicon Radroad Company will meet in this city early in Jacuary, to slept such measures as circumstances may require. Parties interested and wishing to be represented will send their names with the number and kind of bonds held by them to the office of Messrs, W. & M. H. Ward, No. 47 Exchange place. The Michigan Central Railrost Directors' meeting takes place on Friday at Boston, A small sale of Treasury Notes, 4; & cent, was made

The following were the gross receipts of the Bellefontaine and Indiana Railroad for seven mouth, from 

Increase net revenue...... \$11,772.41 The Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Cleveland Raiload shows a reduction of gross carnings in same 

Increase net revenue...... \$5,222 20

The gross carnings of the Sciota and Hocking Valley

Railroad for November were \$9,125 02, and the expenses \$1,004 64. A state Convention of Locomotive Engineers was held at Chicage, El., on the 14th and 15th of December, at which eleven roads were represented. There port of the Convention was for the purpose of mem-

rial zing the Legislature for the enactment of a general

law for the better protection of railroad engineers, thereby securing to the public a competent set of eagineers, who shall have passed examination and received a certificate, as the marine engineers do now. Large delegations have been appointed to attend the Canal Convention at Syracuse, on the 18th, in Buffalo, Rochester, Oswego, Lockport and Syracuse. Many other localities have or will adopt measures to be re

presented. The Convention will be large and influen-The Directors of James Robb's Bank of New-Orleans have called a meeting for 13th January, to consider the propriety of increasing the capital to \$1,000,000, and changing the name to the Merchants'

Bark. The annexed statistics are from Edward Bill's Flour

Mr. Wright's Cotton Circu ar 8 sys:

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Receipts for the week show an uncrease again, being 196,000 bales. The total amounts to 1.486,000 bales, against 832,000 bales. The total amounts to 1.486,000 bales, against 832,000 bales. The total amounts to 1.486,000 bales, against 832,000 bales. On same date had year, and 1.282,000 bales, and as there had been a good deal of rain lately at the South, we may soon look to better fivers and the continuance of heavy receipts. At the shorten a good deal of rain lately at the South, we may soon look to better fivers and the continuance of heavy receipts. At the shorten towns of Georgia and Alabama auton is also arriving some five ly, and the stook is gradually increasing.

E xyours.—Another large week for Great Britain, 71,000 bales, a liberal one to France, 27,000 bales, and a moderate one to the Centilisert, 13,000 bales. The total exported to Great Britain this year is 45,000 bales, and of 2,000 bales as compared with last year, and 22,006 bales in 1325. We have for next week for Great Britain this year is 45,000 bales in 1325. We have for next week for Great Great Britain from New Orleans, 21,00 that we may have about 20,00 bales may form Sarannash and Charleston we may have about 20,00 bales may be successed as the success of the convenient in Cotton size. Sept. 1, as compared with the previous throne years:

1,40,000 20,000 18,000 bales, 20,000 18,000 1,250,000 Exports to Grat Britain. 486,000 233,000 18,000 1,250,000 Exports to France. 230,000 60,000 50,000 18,0

The redemption of the notes of the old State Bank of Indiana cannot be legally enforced after January I, but we observe a notice in the official paper of the State that the several branches have made arangements by which the circulation of each is to be rements by which the circulation of each is to be redeemed at who ever time presented. The "effacet
notes," such as are so obliterated that the place of
payment cannot be ascertained, will be redeemed at
the Sinking Fund office for three years coming, and
the others at some backing-house or public pace is
the town where the branch has been located. The
voluntary arrangement—the legal obligation ceasing
on the list of January next—is in keeping with the
good character of the State Bank of Inciana.

Mr. Stephen K. Rathbone, Receiver of the Bank of the Republic, of Rhode Island, has made his third recirculation received since the last decree, and \$15,104 in all; leaving 15,995 outstanding. A dividend of 50 cent has been paid on all receipts, excepting \$62, and \$15,000, with \$2,500 due for interest, the received

has on deposit. The Boston Past notices the money market of that

city:

The less of a million of specie last week, to New-York, to tracted little attention, and nad, of course, no perceptible effect on the noney market. Gredit is about as abundant as it can be although rates ruled lower at particular points of previous periods of stagnation. We quote the very best half-loans at t, as the very best haper of average earth at 4,25, though 5 Press is a fair rate for paper, that if not as celebrated, is q die as sood as that which is called a for central tenders. More year be obtained by the sum of the second as that which is called a for earth of the brokers.

The assigness of Horace Gray k Co. have just declared a full dividend of 11 59-100 per cent. They have here expand of it years in settling this estate. The cotal liabilities were \$1.00,000 and the total saests resiried, including about a fee 0.00 of interest, were \$500,000. The creditors of Mr. Gray, individually have obtained their earliered including about a fee 0.00 of interests of 500.00 cents on the douar. There is nothing set in the hand of the assigness but some French claims of moralism value.

The Boston Ledger says:

There was a report in circulation on Saturday, and regains this morning, that a defadestion had been discovered in the stock account of the Vermont and Cana a Railroad of short auto, 100. On inquiry at the transfer office we learn that here is no fundation for the report, as last November the book were thoroughly examined by the present helders of the book and fund to be correct. The affairs of the Company are enurrassed enough already, without piling on any additional load.

### CORRECTION. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: In your issue of the 15th inst., under the commercial head, you report me as having said that the steamship Washington was not boarded by British officers. From whom you received such information is a mystery to me, as I never made such a statement. I now state that the ship reas boarded by British offi-cer, while we were in the port of San Juan del Norte de Nicaregua. By giving this a place in your columns you will much oblige,

John K. Mathews,

Chief Engineer of the Steamship Washington,

Steamship Washington, New York, Dec. 16, 1836.